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SLAVE-TRADE TREATIES.

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E PARKER'S SPEECH IN THE NEW ENGLAND CONVENTION.

From our Boston Correspondent.

Summary.

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REMARKABLE PHENOMENA.

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it is no less a proof of faunticism than of good faith
Without allowing the testimony of the great fornoid
Authorition of the displacement caracter, though probably
of a similar constitution.

Such a one we find in Machemiscille Claimon, the great
French Tragedian of the eighteenth caracter, concemparary of Voltaire, Marmontell and the Encylopediats
Strength of mind, integrity and good sense are the most
prominent traits in ber character; and she put as much
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À yong man, her ejected lover, who took his disappointment much to beart, shortly after died, threatening to hand her dring the remainder of her life. Her own account of the affair is as follows:

"Two years and a half passed hetween our first acquaintance and his death. He cutreated me to assuage by my presence the last moments of his life. My ergagements prevented me from complying with his request. He died in the presence of his domestics and an old lady whom he had alone suffered to attend him. He then lodged upon the Rampart, near the Chansesé d'Antin. I lived in the Bace de Bussy, near the Rue de Steins and Abhey of St. Germain. My mother and several of my friends generally apped with me. The anppers of this period, though the company was small, were much more centralizing that he moet expensive fates have heen for these forty years past. It was at one of these suppers, and when I had been singing an air with which my friends expressed themselves extremely delighted, that, just as the clock struck elvero, on reas were struck with the most pircing cry I had ever heard. Its long continuance and pitcons sound attonished every one. I fainted away, and was near a quarter of a nhorr insensible. My paleness, the terror which salt freamind upon me, the tears which flowed in spite of my (florts, and my entreaties that the company would remain with me a part of the night, cornived them I was ignorant of the cause it should be repeated.

"Every one in the house, my friends, my neighbors, the police verse, heard the same sort of cry repeated moder my windows at the same hour, and apparing to proceed from the air. There was no doubt of its being intended for my hearing in particular, for though I rarely supped from home, yet when I did, the cyw as been the read in the did from home, yet when I did, the value and the repeated moder any windows at the same bout, and apparaing to proceed and an live.

o terrified that, he was conducted to his carriage more and than alive.

"Another time I asked my friend Rosely to accompany to to the Ros St. Honoré, to hny some articles of dress ad pay a visit to Mademoiselle de St. P. The only sub-cot of our conversation was the apirit, as he called it-bis young man, though he ridicaled my adventure, was rared with the regularity of it. Ha persend me to invoke be plannton, and promised to give full helief to it if it awared me. Whether it was owing to my weakness or uring boldness, I know not, but I did as he had required me. The same cry was nutered three different times, that degree of rapidity and shrillness terrible beyond oppression. When we arrived at our friend's hones, we co obliged to bave ansistance to get out of the coach, here we were found sitting in a state of terror and sessibility.

were obliqued to bave assistance to get out of the coach, where we were found sitting in a state of terror and mensibility.

"After this scene, I remained some months without carring anything of it. I thought I was quit of it forever, not I deceived myself.

"Aft the theatrical exhibitions had been ordered to Versaille, on account of the marriage of the Dauphin. We were to repair there in three days; and there were one of the actresses for whom lookings had not been coured. Among others, Madame Granvalle had none-coured. Among others, Madame Granvalle had none-be remained with me, expecting in vani that one would be procured for her. At three in the morning, I offered on her my chamber with her; it had two hels, one for syself, and another for my servant. She accepted my offer, and I que her the least of the two, and got into my own. While my servant was undressing to take her heads by my side, I said to ber." We are now almost at he end of the world, and, besides, the weather is noming temperatures; the "erp" would be rather emhansamed to find us ont here. It was at that instant uttered, dadame Granvalle thought the room was fail of demons. She he rat in her chemise from the top to the bottom of the one, and sufficed on one to sleep during the remainder of the night. This was the last time I was troubled with hat noise.

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ANOTHER PITCAIRN'S ISLAND AND JOHN ADAMS.

ADAMS.

Correspondence of The Beater Stretcher, June 19.

Caper Town, Stouth Africa, March 3, 1858.

To the Editor of The Boulest Transfer.

Thins day certain facts came to my laconvolvelage almost as startling as rounace, and which can be compared to compare the colony on Piccairu's Island in the Pacific.

In the South Atlantic Occas, in longitude 12 deg. 48 min, west, latitude 37 deg. south, is a group of three small islands, the largest of which is called Tristan d'Achnan, Fortugenes words, as the group was discovered by Fortugenes anvigators. The Islands or more the Proteguese anvigators. The Islands or more than 1500 miles to seach and both of them, making with the group a nearly equil-start Iriangle. Only one of them, Tristam d'Achnan, has since been loabilited, and this kys arenet handful of human belong, just absent equal

these his members, has heen very largely blessistin drawing souls to the worship of their food and the lowledge of their Lord and Sarto, of whom more or lesstill have occasion to praise tool to all eternity that it humble than the large of their large of their

For The Standard.
DREAMING.
Written at Whitefuled, on the John's River,
The montain stream flowed soltly or
Telling its endless mystic tale
Of time to come, of time long gone,
Wille its sweet masic filled the vale

I felt the mountain's gentle sway— My thoughts ran onward with the star I dreamed one blessed hom away: He does not live who does not dream.

I dreamt of everlasting youth,
Of holy love that cannot die,
Of perfect justice, goodness, tru
A dream of immortality.

"And are these dreams?" this spirit sighs;
"And is this all a passing show?"
"Dream on, dream on," a voice replies,
"For faith and love have answered, No."

THE TRAINING OF BEASTS IN ANTIENT

This act of laming and raining wild heasts we never active on a grander scale than during the latter price. Roman antiquity. Very justly has Gothe repeased leight in the wonderful, the incredible, and we moreon," as the most striking pocularity of the latter mans. In fact it may be said, that among the general descendants of the world-comparers, knowledge general descendants of the world-comparers for the most powerful exact most section of the most powerful exact most section.

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in the stricken course of Newbury the notes for read,
And long hy hoard and bearthstone the living And still the fishers ont-honnd, or sendding from the squall, With grave and reverent faces the ancient tale recall, When they see the white waves breaking on the "Rock of Avery's Fall!"

THE ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS.

LOCKEN towards the morntain from Neples, not can be grander than the spectacle which it presents an standing in Santa Locia, which is crowded by a nat anding in Santa Locia, which is crowded by a nad carrious speciators, who seem to be hashed by and carrious speciators, who seem to be hashed by a national silent, a wonder for Neapolitana, except when so some spot the fire flashes with greater brilliancy, it there is a shoot. Vessvins is, in fact, gridled with fire that is, as far as the eye can see, from the Post of Paw of the morntain improted spectarity, and the sides third no signs of activity. Supposing the girdle to carried all ground, one might a specialite or consequent

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